THE COURTS.

BRITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Arraignment of Prisoners. At the opening of the court yesterday the criminal pushess of the term was commenced. The following he charges preferred against them:-

than Brown, charged with uttering counterfeat of States currency, ploaded not guilty; Joseph Garshonded guity to an indictment charging him with g in his possession, with intent to pass the same, terfoic United States currency; Mary St. John pleading to forging an endorsement upon a certificate of sit of the United States Treasury; Charice J. Brenalian William Mulligan, pleaded guilty to an indictentarying him with forging and uttering a false with intent to defrand the United States. These pleading guilty will be sentenced before the end of terms.

COURT OF DYER AND TERMINER.

tharge of Arson-Trial of John Kane for Your-der in the First Degree - The Tenetaevit House Burning in Thirty-first Street and Second Avenue.

Yesterday John Kane was put upon his trial for the alleged murder in the first degree of Mary Sandfowd by mallolously setting fire to a tenement house, of which he was the owner, on the night of the 12th of December, 1886. The death of the deceased resulted from burns the received at the rip marting.

The procedures is considered by str. James I. State, and Mr. R. C. Eiutchings, Assistant District Attorney. The prisoner is defended by itr. James T. Brady and ex-Judge A. A. Schompson, A model of the building was placed on the tal pie for the information of the Court and jury.

Opening ratasming role with the presence of the jury; this is an indictment for murder in the first degree. It is special in its character, and has been drawn under a section of a recent law. Wherea person causes the deafth of others by among the law regards it as murder in the first degree. You must be convinced by positive evidence in the case, and also by droumstantial evidence in the case, and also by droumstantial evidence in the case, and also by droumstantial evidence in the case, and the case, but there are circumstances in connections it in from which I believe you will have no difficult of the case, but there are circumstances in connections it in from which I believe you will have no difficult of the case, but there are circumstances in connections it in from which I believe, resulted in the death of five human beings. Thus, it is simply necessary to lay in the indictional proper part of the prince of death by this fire. Indictional proper part of death by this fire. Indictional proper proved to your satisfaction by the evidence of the private of the private indiction to be proved to your satisfaction by the evidence pointing irrossatibly to the guilt of the prisoner, that he art for to this building in Thirty-first street, and the street of the corner of second avenue and Thirty-first street, and the street of the corner of second avenue and Thirty-first street, and the death of the during resulted in the death of the whole of the floor above was occupied by a barbor. In the cells, would be for and not seen part of the first woodehed, and over that his liquor store. The whole of the floor above that by a man named Webb. Mr. Sendford came to be death from the burning. After the examination of this case, you must come to the o this place; that on the night of this tragedy Kane ordered him to close it; that Kane went up stairs, and came
down add said to him. "Damn you; why have you not
had this shop closed up?" Sheehan saw Kane go down
the color stairs, and while he was in the cellar he heard
noise like the moving of barrels. He came up soon after;
the store was not closed and again he ordered him
to close it. Kane was then seen to come down stairs
again with his coat and boots off. He went into the cellar again, and remained there several minutes. He then
went up stairs, and almost immediately after Sheehan,
who was in the store, observed smoke issuing from the
scellar and up the stairs leading to the upper stories of
the house. Kane escaped. He was the only man that
was seen in the cellar—the only man that had access to
the cellar at that time. He went up stairs; he was fully
dressed; he came up from the scuttle of the room. Occupying the upper portion of the house, that was the
bast way for him to escape after the fire and alarming
the other inmates of the house, as there is a long row
of dwellings there, and he had only to pass from house
te house. As he passed by Webb's room he gave
the alarm of fire to the Webb family. He
was the first person to discover the fire, even
before Sheehan or any of the other persons
had got any intimation of it. The learned counsel
is concluding his statement observed that neither
Sheehan nor the barber had any motive to burn the
place, and that Kane, knowing he was supposed to have
had a hand in the arrow, lold the police officer to watch
the barber, saying "be doit." The burber had no motive to burn the place for he was not insured. He (Mr.
Michelings) repediated the notion that it was a prosecution for the advantage of the unsurance companies.
It was instituted to vindicate the law, and if the jury
should believe the evidence to be adjaced on the part
of the people it would be their duty to find the prisoner
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crity, worth shoot \$1 000, by the fire rance effected upon ut; he saw Sheet in the door at Thrity are looking or To Mr. Brady—He did not spen to see him again that night; the corner of Second entocking the door or the see would again that night; the upon the see would see that the day be the see would not sown stater and the pending against Kane; he had been and of which the see would not sown stater kane; worth and the see would not sown stater kane; worth and the see would not sown stater kane; worth and the see would not sown that the had been anied up.

To Mr. Hutchings—filtees had three years of his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly, but he did the coffer him anything for his lease directly and the price of the coffer him anything for his lease directly, and the price of the coffer him anything for his lease directly anything the him anything for his lease dir

SURROGATE'S COURT.

transacting any business, in consequence of the death of Mr. Robert S. Livingston, Surrogate Tucker's father-in-law. The Forman will case, which has been on the tapls for more than a year, will be argued on Friday.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Charles B. Manual Sentenced to be Executed.

Before Judge Russel.

At the opening of the court yesterday morning Assist-Attorney Hutchings, who conducted the prosecution, rose and said:—If the Court please, it now becomes my Charles B. Manual, convicted during the present term of this Court of the crime of marder in the first degree. The prisoner's coursel reasserted that Manual claimed that he stabbed the deceased in defence of his own per-

this Court of the crime of murder in the first degree.

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Judge Russil addressed the prisoner as follows:—Charles B. Manual, you were charged by the grand inquest of the county with having, on the 29th of Decomber last, murdered Henry Schiesser. To that charge you pleaded not guilty, and placed yourself upon a jury of your country, who after a patient in restigation, convicted you of murder in the first degree. The evidence was so clear and convincing that not a doubt could be raised as to your guilt or ton motive that induced the act. Your character is notoriously bad; your previous career has been that of crime. On the 11th of November last, you met in a public house a man of of your own color named Abraham Thompson; you stabled him the new and heart was the property on a stable him the new and heart was the property on the property of the property of the property of the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the property on the property of the property of the control of the property or saw you until you had committed the murder of which you have been convicted. The night you murdered Henry Schiesser you went to the house of Eusabeih Dykoff, 210 spring street, a hargeman haned and her property nor saw you until you had committed the murder of which you have been convicted. The night you murdered Henry Schiesser you went to the house of Eusabeih Dykoff, 210 spring street, a half an hour after, and stole the hall imap. You were arrested on that charge and the property found in your possession. There are other charge against you which it is unnecessary to mention. Notwithstanding all this you had a fair and impartial trial and were abily defended. You have to live to penitence and prayer. My duly is an unpiessant one; it is to pronounce that sentence which the and were only defended. You have to live to penitence and prayer. My duly is an unpiessant one; it is to pronou

Rev stored, but that door had been naited up; having heard paces above her she knocked with a broom and said "piease, Kane, come down;" the noise ceased; the noise of the explosion was as loud as a revolver; all her property was burned; she does not exactly know the value of it; the explosion was the first thing she saw or heard.

Cross-examined by Mrf Hrady.—When she said "piease, Kane, come down," she did not know where Kane was she was examined before the Coroner's Jury; she said there that she had heard a noise, followed by an explosion.

The husband of the last witness, Julius Puninger, was next examined. He deposed that ne lost all his prop-

LOUNSBERRY VS. LEIGH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Your report in last Sunday's Herald of the above case is in the main correct. I would, however, state at the spiritualism. The death of her sole surviving parent, the estrangement of her brother and her lonely condition preyed upon her mind and affected her physical and mental faculties. It was in this state, as it is insisted, that she signed the lease in question.

HENRY H. MORANGE,

of Counsel for Miss Lounsberry.

BROOKLYN LAW COURTS.

United States Commissioner's Court. Before Commissioner Jones. amined for both sides, when the case was adjourned over until the 6th of March. The prosecution established the fact that the officer who made the arrests had selzed eighteen hundred cigars, which the defendants claimed they had procured from No. 211 Seventh street, New York, for the purpose of selling them to one Samuel Winn, residing in the Eastern District. Some of the boxes hore detaced stamps, while the remainder were not stamped at all.

United States vs. Albert Smith and James Mullen.—In this case, previously reported, the defendants were charged with removing distilled spirits on which no tax had been paid to a place other than a United States bonded warehouse. The Commissioner discharged Mullen and held Smith to await the action of the Grand Jury.

United States Circuit Court.
Before Judge Benedict.
The United States District Court, Judge Benedict pre-The United States District Court, Judge Benedict presiding, opened yesterday afternoon, when the case of Lieutenant John C. Braine, late of the confederate navy, who is charged with having seized the steamer Chesapeake on the 7th of December, 1863, while on the high seas, was called up. Coursel for accused, however, was not ready to proceed, and the case went over to the next term of the Circuit Court.

by the government for the confiscation of 5,000 callons of molasses seized in January last at the distillery of Mr. Redmond Burke, First street, E. D., who had been manufacturing whiskey without an inspector to his establishment. The testimony of witnesses and the arguments of counsel on both sides having been conciuded, Judge Benedict charged the jury, after which they retired to deliberate. The jury remained out for two hours, when they returned, unable to agree. The judge then directed them to return a scaled verdict this morning.

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United States vs. Two Steam Pumps, &c.—This was an action similar to the preceding one, the property being claimed by John Geyer. Geyer as charged had been running a distillery in Clinton avenue before the appointment of an inspector, thereby violating the law. His establishment was duly seized together with the property, for the possession of which this action is brought, and the case came up before Judge Benedict and a jury yesterday afternoon. Several witnesses were examined, and the case was subsequently adjourned until this afternoon.

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Supreme Court.
Before Judge Gilbert.

Jeseph Van Brunt vs. Richard Newton — This was an street. The case was formerly tried before Justice Waish of the First District Court, when judgment in the sum of \$75 was rendered for plaintoff. An appeal being taken to the County Court, it was dismissed, whereupon an appeal was taken to the General Torm of the Supreme Court from the order of the County Court, which was affirmed, with costs, by the General Term. Plaintiff's counse then made an application for full costs of the appeal, \$61.64, which was strongly opposed by defendant's counsel, who claimed that under the code plaintiff was entitled to \$10 only. Yesterday Judge Gilbert decided to grant the order allowing fall costs.

men named John Monaghan and James Hineson, bur-glariously entered the house 202 North Seventh street, glariously entered the house 202 North Seventh street, E. D., early on the morning of December 2, 1866, and robbed and ravished the inmates of one of the rooms. Ellen Walker, Margaret Lacy and Anna Campbell. On the examination of the accused before Justice Dailey they were all identified and committed for trial. Monaghan has already been couvicted, and the trial of McCormack was concluded yesterday, aimost two days having been spent in the examination of witnesses for the prosecution and defence. The jury retired shortly after three o'clock, but, being unable to agree by five, they were locked up for the night and the court adjourned until nine A. M. to-day.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Part 1.—Oyer and Terminer business only. Part 2.—Adjourned for the term. Part 3.—Nos. 1009, 1164, 309, 1163, 685, 2754, 387, 247, 245, 889, 1061, 619, 1254, 204, 1051, 516, 653, 1144, 1172, 1034.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term.

SUPPREME COURT—CHAMPERS.—Nos. 22, 24½, 27, 50. Call commences at No. 66.

City Court, Brooklyn—March Term.—Jury cases, first week; equily, fourth week. Motion days, Saturdays in term.

THE SUBMARINE CABLE BETWEEN FLORIDA AND CUBA.

Some erroneous impressions provail as to the time when the cable between Florida and Cuba will be completed. The following facts will correct these impressions:—The contract for the cable calls for its delivery in May, unless accidents or stress of weather prevent it. The work on the land line in Florida to connect it with the Western Union Telegraph Company's line will be required to build the land line. The cable and land line will be completed and in working order by June I. The President of the company is General W. F. ("Baldy") Smith. The engineer, now in England superintending the construction of the cable, and who will superintend the whole work (putting down, &c.), is W. E. Everett, who invented the paying out apparatus of the first Atlantic cable. For several years past (until January I, 1867) he was manager of the Novelty Iron Works; and he is now of the firm of Quintard & Everett, of the Morgan Iron Works of this city. of the Morgan Iron Works of this city.

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MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

CARROLL—HAWKINS.—At Hariem, on Monday, February
25, by the Rev. E. Maguire, DANIEL CARROLL, of Hariem,
to Virsumia L. Hawkins, of Greenfield Hill, Conn.

COOPER.—LANR.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, February
21, by Rev. Wm. T. Engard, Alexander & Cooper to
Emma C. Lane.

Dunony—Cook.—On Tuesday, February 26, at Trinity
church, New York, by Rev. Francis Vincon, D. D., assisted by R.v. Sullivan H. Weston, D. D., John B.

Dunony to Lizzie Stewart, eldest daughter of Samuel
A. Cook, Fsq., all of this city.

Moses—Styler.—On Wednesday, February 20, at the
Temple Emanuel, by the Rev. Dr. Adler, M. H. Mores
to Estrier, daughter of Jacob Stiner, Esq., all of this
city.

BLUM. - On Saturday, February 23, wife of J. N. BLUM, of a boy. San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

Died.

AARONR.—Killed, in the late massacre at Fort Philip Kearny, Dakota Territory, on Friday, December 21, 1866, Henry E. Aarons, Company C. Eighteenth United States Infantry, youngest son of Bonjamin and Eather Aarons, of London, England, aged 18 years and 1 month. English and Australian papers please copy.

ANDREWS.—On Tuesday morning, Februray 26, of heart disease, J. C. & Amdrews, of Goshen, Orange county, New York.

302 Henry street, corner of Sackett, Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

BOOTH.—On luesday, February 25, Cuarles A. Booth, aged 40 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of New York Lodge No. 330 F. and A. M., Manhattan Chapter No. 184 R. A. M., and the members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 31 I. O. O. F., are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from St. Luke's church, Hudson street, opposite Grove, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

BOYLE.—On Monday, February 25, of dropsy, Gronda Washinsoron Boyle, aged 5 years, 6 months and 15 days, youngest son of James and Tereas Boyle.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his uncless, Thomas and John McQuade and Patrick Boyle, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 394 Third street, corner of Goerck, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at haif-past one o'clock.

BROWSON.—On Sunday, February 24, Mrs. Lucremia Brosson, widow of Greene C. Bronson.

The funeral services will be held at her late residence, 44 West Twentieth street, this (Wednesday) morning, at leeven o'clock. Her friends and those of the family are invited to attend.

BROWN.—Oh Monday evening. February 25, Gronge G. Hasway, of the firm of T. C. & G. G. Brown, aged 32 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Tabernacle.

one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Paterson for interment.

CHARLES.—On Tuesday, February 26, ALEXANDER C. CHARLES, infant son of Richard P. and Elizabeth F. Charles, aged 7 months and 23 days.

CLARLE.—On Monday, February 25, after a short and everer litness, Ewards, eldest son of Thomas and Julia Clarke, in the Tist year of his age.

His remains will be taken from the residence of his parants, No. 25 Oliver street, this (Wednessay) morning at bait-past nine e'clock, to Transfiguration church, Mott street, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of his soul. His friends, and those of his parents and uncles, Andrew and Dr. P. J. Clarke, also the officers and members of the Sixyninin regiment, are respectfully invited to attend the functs! His remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

DURYRA.—At her late residence, in the town of Flushing, L. I., on Monday, February 25, Ina, relict of Jacob M. Duryea.

The relatives and friends of the samily are respectfully invited to attend the fuderal, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence. Carriages will be in waiting at the Jamaica depot on the arrival of the Long Island Railroad train leaving James zip at nine o'clock, and Hunter's Point at hall-past nine o'clock, on Friday morning.

Dye.—Margarker, wife of the late Clarkson Dye and clicast daughter of Wm. and Elizabeth McLean, departed this life on Tuesday, February 23, aged 50 years.

Poneral at Bedford street Methodist Episcopal church, on Thorsday afternoon, at two o'clock.

FERRY, in the 82d year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family, and the members of Harlem Lodge, No. 487, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 123d stroct, south side, between Third and Fourth avenues, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock. Hs remains will be taken to Bethel, Coun., for interment.

Hallahax.—On Tuesday, February 25, Mary Anne Hallahax, wife of John Hallahan, aged 39 years and 21 days.

The funeral will take place from Calvary chasel (Epis-

(Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock. Hs remains will be taken to Bethel, Conn., for interment.

Hallahax, wite of John Hallahan, aged 39 years and 21 days.

The funeral will take place from Calvary chapet (Episcopalian), East Twenty-third street, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock precisely. Residence 311 East Twenty-tourth street. The members of Keystone Lodge, No. 225, F. and A. M., and Empire Lodge, No. 1, A. F. A., are respectfully requested to attend.

Hawth.—At Bloomfield, N. J., Jour H. Hawitt, in the 61st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Hawth.—On Tuesday, February 26, H. B. Herts, F., aged 79 years.

The friends of the family and of his son, H. B. Herts, Jr., are requested to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday), at twelve o'clock, from his late residence, 80 Chatham street.

NOTICE.—The members of Adelphi Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, H. B. Herts, Sr., on Wednesday, February 27, at 12 o'clock noon, from No. 80 Chatham street.

Hown.—On Monday, February 25, of apoplexy, Joseph C. Hown, aged 64 years, 7 months and 8 days.

LUBLUM.—On Monday February 27, of apoplexy, Joseph C. Hown, aged 64 years, 7 months and 8 days.

LUBLUM.—On Monday from the residence of his son-in-law, Alex, Trumpore, Stapleton, Staten Island, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

Hown.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 28, at Manmaroneck, Altra Palman Howkell, second daughter of Geolia A. Howell funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, Alex, Trumpore, Stapleton, Staten Island, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at one o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her gandfather, Thomas Palmar, at Mammaroneck, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Mark'

the arrival of the half-past two P. M. train from New York.

Mannino.—On Sunday, February 24, Mrs. Klesarru, wife of Dennis Manning, in the 46th year of her age.

Relatives and friends, members of Perseverance Lodge of Good Samaritans and of Lodge No. 122 Good Templars, and of the New York Riggers' Union Association, are requested to attend the funeral, in All Saints' church, in Henry street, corner of Foammel, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Liverpuol and Traice (Ireland) papers please copy.

MAN.—On Monday atternoon, February 25, CATHA-MRE HONS, widow of Vincent W. Many.

The relatives and friends are requested to stiend the funeral services, at her late residence, 147 West Twenty-fourth street, on Thursday morning, at ton o'clock.

MERHAN.—On Tuesday, February 25, Koss, relict of Patrick Mechan, in the Stih year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the iunoral, from her into residence, Se East Forty-minth street, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, to the Church of St. Bonisoce, where a requiesm mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, thesce to Calvary Cemetery.

Dublin and Longford (Instead) recover steeps contributed to antend of the repose of her soul, thesce to

mhers of Continental Lodge No. 287, F. and bereby summoned to meet at the lodge room, dway, on Thursday, February 28, at half-past k, afternoon, for the purpose of attending the our brother, George P. McNully. By order of SMITH, Sec. WM. C. BENNETT, W. M. LES.—On Monday, February 25, Mary McMulhter of William and Honorah McMullen, native Wexford, Ireland, aged 2 years, 11 months and

The friends of her sons Christopher and Thomas and of her brother, Christopher Higgins, and her sons-in-law, William A. Hudson, William Keating and Francis Bonney, are most respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from her late residence, 272 First avenue, tule (Wednesday) morning, at haif-past nine o'clock, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery at haif-past one o'clock, for interment.

OTERS.—On Monday, February 25, of dropsy, Many Louisa, wife of Maurice L. Otter and youngest daughter of the late David Vandetvoort.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 164 West Thirty-third street, thus (Wednesday) afteraoon, at one o'clock.

O'Reight.—On Toesday, February 26, Marney

The funeral will take place from her late residence, 199 West Iwenty-eighth street, on Thursday alternoon, at one o'clock. The relatives and friends are invited to ittend.

Erig Skylark, Loring, Sagua—Brockway & Baker. Brig Elena (Br), Mosos, Calbarien—G S Stephenson & Co. Brig Hunter (Br), Spence, St. Johns, NF—J F. Whitney & Oo.

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Behr Flirt (Br), Keefe, Harbor Grace NF—J L Overton.
Behr Carrie, Davis, Brazes, Texas—J H Woodhouse.
Schr Adolph Hugel, Robinson, Wilmington, NC—A Abott.

Schr Julia A Berkeler, Hemmingway, Philadelphia—J W

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Brig Stephen Bishop (new. of New Havan, Griffin, New Haven, 6 hours, in ballast, to Lunt Bros. Was towed to the city by steamer Elm City.

Schi M E Taber, Morris, Charleston.

Bohs J B Litchfield, Filisbury, Baltimore for Fall River.

Steamship Helyetts, Virgo.

lest part of deck load, sails, bulwaras and rightly decided other damage.

Brie Tinz. 26 days from Ouracoa for New York, put into Berminds Ed tins! loaky.

Schus M F Varnus, from Bucksport, Me, for Floride, was totally dismasted in December last. The crew remained by the vessel in the hope of reaching Berminds, but having passed the Island, signalized ship Bedyberg, and were taken off by her, after being 23 days on the wreck, and landed at the statement of the passed the last line.

on the 27th ult, store bulwarks, washed away boats, lost two

Notice to Mariners.

The Sea Buoy at Absecom Inlet, NJ, has been replaced.
Buoys Nos 2 and 3, of Absecom Inlet, have been carrieway by the ice, and will be replaced as early as practicable

LIGHTS AT EABORE BAY.

WASHINGTON, Feb 25, 1867.

The colonial revernment of Nova Scotla has given notice that two lights are now exhibited from the lighthouse recently erected on Iron Round. at the entrance of Mahon Bay. They are fixed white lights placed horizontally 25 is apart, and in clear weather should be seen 12 miles. A fix white light its also now exhibited from the lighthouse recent erected on Amet Island, in Tatamagouche Bay, Northus believed Struits.

MKRHAVEN, Feb 9—Arr Goschen, Probst, NYork.
MUDA Feb 2—Fut in. bark Frinceton. Ackerly, Ffore
mars for Nyork; schr Sodona, from Nowport, RI, forlais 8th, brig Time, Manning, from Curacoa for Newschr Mary E Walker, Hoyt. from Port an Prince forn; 11th, bark Antelope, White, from New York forCruz (see Dissaters).

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MONTH PORKLAND, Pub 12—Off. Win Tapmott. Bell. from London for Nyots, with Austral of an apolic month of the Natural of the State of

filburn, for do; Gabalva (Br), Wey, for do; brig limy, Freeman, unc. Tureste, Feb 8—Cld Rodolfo, Gladulich, NYork, VALENCIA, Feb 4—Arr Harry Bluff, Oliver, Osliac; George Washington. Halnes. do. Whannot. Jan 1—in port ships Portland (Br), Peters, for NYork; A M Lawresco, Taylor, in dock; Galatos, Cook and W G Rossell (Br), Jewott, unc; barks Ernst & Maria. (Rrem), Meyer; Amaranth (Ham), Wuhrmann, and Diamant (Ham), Kruse, for NYork.

YCKOHAMA, Doc 15—In port ship Golden State, Defano,

BOSTON, Feb 23—Cld ship Success, Chase, Mobile, to lot for Laverjool; barks Daniel Webster, Nickerson, Under and Malaga; Floris (new. of Roston, 50 28) (10ths tofs). Elitadinal Malaga; Floris (new. of Roston, 50 28) (10ths tofs). Elitadinal Malaga; Floris (new. of Roston, 50 28) (10ths tofs). Elitadinal Malaga; Floris (new. of Roston, 50 28) (10ths tofs). Elitadinal Malaga; Floris (new. of Roston, 50 28) (10ths tofs). Elitadinal Malaga; Floris (new. of Roston, 50 28) (10ths tofs). History of Malaga; Elitadinal Malaga; Floris (10ths). History of Malaga; Elitadinal Malaga; Elita